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THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair tonight and Sunday. Warmer Sunday afternoon

WAS THERE A DEAL?

Millions of words of speculation about the inside story of the MacArthur dismissal already have been written, and the flood is still rising.

Nothing has so stirred the American people for a cently generation. In addition to the drama of the event, and to the great importance of what has taken place, there is also the great and imagination-stirring mystery of precisely what happened.

It is inevitable that there should be conjecture, in view of the fact that it has long been a fixed policy of the Truman regime to tell the public no more than it has to about "Dream Highway." Frosty Hollow what goes on, and not always to be too carefully truthful about what it does reveal.

ume already issued, does not yet appear to have been "Dream Highway;" E. Paul and touched upon; and because of its very considerable importance it may well be pointed out here.

This has to do with a number of apparently unrelated Albert J. Laiss et ux. to John events, and the possibility that they have a very close connection not yet definitely established. Here is the crux of the matter—the key question:

"Was the firing of MacArthur the pay-off to the CIO BIG ACTS PROMISED unions which led them, only a few days ago, to reverse their previous stand on the Truman wage-price program, and resume their membership in the top-level control

Conceding at once that there is not going to be any proof available for such a theory, up to the time when some insider breaks down and admits it, there neverthe- AT GRAND, APRIL 19TH less is some most interesting supporting evidence.

To begin with, there has been no earlier explanation of what the union leaders got out of the Administration which led them to reverse themselves and go back to being staged in the Grand Theatre on part of the official Truman family.

It is true that a series of so-called concessions can be compiled, but this list is unconvincing. The unions still do tainment, the acts including: not have control of the membership of the advisory boards, they have few more concessions on wages than they had previously, and if they have been given veto power over standing dance act: Betty Emerick. Defense Mobilizer Wilson, the method by which this is comedienne, who will come to Bris- rendered "Because", "O Promise to be done has not been explained.

The easiest guess as to the labor bosses' return to the teen-age television revue; "Lee during the mass and Miss Katherine White House set-up is that President Truman promised Dexter and his Pal," who promise Keating presided at the console. them something not yet revealed. What could this be? great hilarity; Dolores and Charles. Obviously, something of considerable value to them, something which would let them re-establish their waning in- their dog "Trumpet Tranger" Doris Riebel, sister of the bridefluence by bragging privately of their prowess.

The opposition of the radical wing of labor to Mac-Arthur has been long and bitter.

Superficially, this is blamed on a pamphlet bearing who will display skill atop a high gowns of marquisette over taffeta.

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

counter-assaults, said it "was ap-

Heavy fighting-some of it hand-

to-hand and grenade-to-grenade-

Phillips

erupted all along the flaming 120-

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MEMBER OF CHORUS

BACK FROM HOSPITAL

Lt. VanAken Graduates From Ordnance School

First Lt. Chetwood VanAken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. VanAken, with honors from the European Command Ordnance School, Eschwege, Germany.

Detachment "G," 7810 Station Com- long-expected spring offensive. plement Unit, Schwabach, Germany, average grade of 96 throughout the with heavy casualties.

VanAken entered the service in headquarters said the Reds lost munity. June. 1940. His decorations and 4.275 men killed or wounded Satur-Heart, Bronze Star w/V device and both the two preceding days. stars, American Defense Ribbon, correspondent Rafael Steinberg, re-entitled Victory Ribbon, Pre-Pearl Harbor porting on one of eight slashing (Adams).

B. Daniels, is in Schwabach, Ger- UN positions for a weak point with tea served by circle four, of daughter are residing with Mrs. strong force." VanAken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Daniels, 315 Otter street.

Nearly 700 Books Were Taken Out at Library Here Mrs. Fred Hibbs Is

The number of books taken out of the Bristol Free Library, during March, by juveniles, almost totaled the number taken out by adults, day evening at the card party sponshowing that the interest in juve- sored by the Ladies Auxiliary of 373 adult books circulated, while the tables of pinochle. 312, this making a combined circu- Fred Hibbs, 810; Elsie Reed, 777; lation of 685 books during the S. White, 753; Mrs. Jesse Betz, 751;

James Keefer, 736. The number of reference books | The committee in charge was was 53 and the number of books composed of: Mrs. Russell Subers, added was 70. Mrs. George Bintliff, Jr., Mrs. Jo-

month.

Dr. Walter Smith donated a book. seph Kroouze, and Mrs. James PAN-AMERICAN MONTH

LANGHORNE, Apr. 14 - "Pan-American Month" will be observed | Dominick DiNunzio, son of Mr. when members of American Legion and Mrs. Anthony DiNunzio, 305 Auxiliary meet in Jesse W. Soby Dorrance street, will be a member Post home, here, Monday evening of the Millersville State Teachers at 8.30. Pictures of Uruguay will College chorus which will present be shown, and a guest speaker is lolanthe, a comic opera by Gilbert scheduled. On April 27th boys from and Sullivan, on April 27th, in the Valley Forge Hospital, Phoenix- college chapel. ville, will be entertained, the occa- college chapel. Mr. DiNunzio, a sion being a "dollar night." with sophomore in the secondary educasea food platters served. Members tion curriculum, is also a member are reminded that 9x9 inch squares of Page Literary Society.

for afghans are needed. TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 8.55 a. m., 9.26 p. m. Low water 3.24 a. m., 4.96 p. m. Sun rises 5.27 a. m., sets 6.37 p. m. Moon rises 11.10 a. m., sets 1.26 a. m. was a patient.

Tracts Sold Through An Eddington Agent

Richard W. Fechtenburg, real esate agent in Eddington, reports the sale of the following tracts re-

Bernard J. and Anna Schwartz to R. D., three lots 100x350, on the "Dream Highway," near Frosty Hollow road: Bernard J. and Anna Schwartz to John McElhare, Jr., et ux, Hulmeville, one lot 100x350, on road; Bernard J. and Anna Schwartz to Herman Kunda et ux. There is a line of speculation which, despite the vol- Philadelphia, one lot 100 x 350, Irene Patton to Stanley Hojnacki et ux, Philadelphia, lot 105x140, located at Byberry road, Flushing; Wiechec et ux, Philadelphia, twofamily dwelling and two acres, on Bristol Pike, Eddington.

IN POLICE BENEFIT

Promoters Promise Acts Gathered from All Over The World

A number of attractions have been scheduled for the Bristol Police Pension Fund show, to be April 19th.

Those who attend the show are promised a big evening of enter-

champion (a featured artist all over ceremony was performed by the the world); Boyd and Boyd, outtol from a theatrical and night club Me" in close harmony; the Trangers, in Mrs. Louis Storms, Newport road. a "different" musical act featuring West Bristol, was attended by Miss (which group of musicians has been groom, as maid of honor; and Pacited on various occasions in Ripley's "Believe It or Not" cartoon); and Miss Patricia Hall, Croydon, the two Adamsons, from Europe, as bridesmaids. The trio wore

Mr. Tranger is said to be the only three trumpets at the same time in three-part harmony

"Church and Community"

all along the Korean front today in Guild in Newtown Presbyterian orchid tone roses. The bride pre-Lt. VanAken, who is assigned to what may be the prelude to their Church, Wednesday afternoon. Miss sented her maid of honor with a Field dispatches said heavily re- Mrs. Charles T. Hunter presenting earring to match, and the two in a marquisette gown over taffeta he is reciving complaints about a marquisette gown over taffeta he is reciving complaints a marquisette gown over taffeta was an honor graduate in motor inforced Chinese and North Korean "The Church and the Home"; Mrs. officers course class number 72. In forces launched powerful counter- Norman W. Kratz, presenting "The order to achieve this honor it was attacks on the west, central and Church and the School"; Mrs. Robnecessary for him to obtain an eastern fronts but were hurled back ert Cooke, "The Church and the Youth"; and Mrs. W. Arthur Rob-Dispatches from Eighth Army erts "The Church and the Com-

"What is Sin?", topic of the deawards include, E1B, C1B, Purple day in comparison with 3,000 for votions, was presented by Mrs. Jessie Osmond, Mrs. William Alexone cluster, ETO Ribbon with four | International News Service war ander rendered a piano selection "Concert Impromptu"

The business meeting was con-His wife, the former Miss Julia parent the enemy was feeling out ducted by Mrs. Albert H. Torongo. many: however, their son and through which they might hurl a which Mrs. Lewis Heller is leader. Mrs. William Steinman was at the tea table.

IS 2 YEARS OLD

Carol Mae Schafle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schafle, Pear street, observed her second birth-High Scorer at Cards day anniversary at a party held at her parents' home on April 7th. Refreshments were served to: EDGELY, Apr. 14 - On Wednes-Diane Capriotti, Theresa Gallagher Deborah Smith, Laura Rago, Karen nile books is increasing. There were the Edgely Fire Co. there were 10 and Lynn Casmirri, Alice and Louise Gallagher; Michael, "Bobby" Albert Smith, Mrs. Richard Cas- assailants. mirri, Mrs. Joseph Gallagher, Mrs. Michael Kondyra, and Mrs. Albin Rago. Carol Mae received gifts.

TWO GRASS FIRES

Edgely firemen yesterday afternoon at two o'clock were called to along New Rodgers Road.

BUY A TICKET

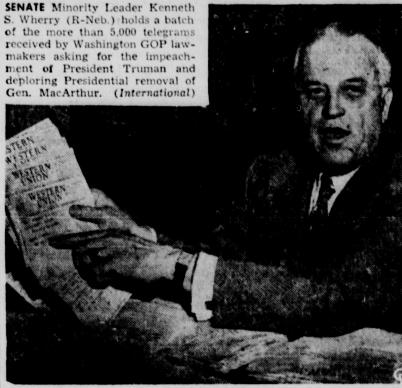
Benefit of Bristol

Police Pension Fund Grand Theatre Thursday, April 19th

Tickets on Sale by Police Officers, at Theatre, and Municipal Building

PROTEST MESSAGES IN GOP HANDS

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 14, 1951



TRIO ATTENDS BRIDE AT CEREMONY HERE

ward Riebel Take Marriage Vows

Hal Haig, Olympic high diving Harrison street. The double ring Rev. Joseph Baird, in St. Mark's schedule; Joyce Hart, winner of a and "O. Lord I Am Not Worthy"

tricia Storms, sister of the bride, The tight fitting bodices were persons in the world who plays ets with cape sleeves were worn.

Continued on Page Three OIL BURNER BACKFIRES

Clifford Bills, Farragut avenue and The bridesmaid, Miss Elizabeth Chief Arnwine said that Beryl ballot." Box 32, Jackson st. and Wilson sette with rows of tiny tucks and taken. avenue, by a small child who pulled lace insets. The full skirt was floor Burgess George Mather reported Road for a grass fire.

ST. THOMAS CHURCH IS WEDDING SCENE

Miss Doris Storms and Ed-Dolores R. Gartner, Crovdon, and Rob't J. Rentko. Phila., Are Wed

MARK'S CHURCH 200 AT THE RECEPTION

Mr. Robert J. Rentko, Philadelphia. The ceremony took place at a ten o'clock nuptial mass this morning with the Rey. Joseph Rodgers of ficiating. A double ring ceremony

the organ console. Mr. John Lynch, Cheltenham, sang "On this day O Beautiful Mother". Schubert's "Ave Maria", "O Lord, I Am Not Worthy" and "Heart of Jesus, Meek and The bride, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Gartner, Dixon avenue, chose a gown of candlelight HEAR POLICE REPORT The satin bodice had a victorian costumes. The maid of honor, wear- and continued to the end of the presided.

An oil burner at the residence of marquisefte, and a long full skirt. in the borough. the alarm. Firemen were called length. Both attendants were elbow that a number of residents had askyesterday afternoon to Rogers length gauntlets of lace, white op- ed him about building new roads Continued on Page Three

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Philadelphian Dies of Stab Wounds

Philadelphia - Danny Troilo, 26, found lying on a South Philadelphia number of juvenile books totaled High scores were won by Mrs. and Natalie Kondyra; Joyce A. street unconscious and bleeding profusely from stab wounds, died today son avenue. Schafle, Mrs. Blair Capriotti, Mrs. at St. Agnes hospital. Police immediately launched a hunt for his

Urges Passage of Bicycle Ordinance

Philadelphia The Automobile Club of Philadelphia today urged way it works was discussed by the Schweizer was delegated as chaira grass fire at Beaver Dam Road passage of a bicycle ordinance by all municipalities of the Philadelphia members of council. It was stated man of the affair. All clubs in Bris and Route 13; at five o'clock they metropolitan area as a safety measure. Robert N. Hoffman, Safety Di- that the reason a lot of people think tol will be contacted to take part were summoned to a grass fire rector of the club, said the recent death of a teen age boy struck by a car while riding a bicycle focuses attention on the need for greater attention to the bicycle safety problem.

Ridgway Pledges "No Change in Basic Policy"

Tokyo Sunday Gen. Douglas MacArthur made final preparations that is why public hearings are fair will go to the 4th of July Comtoday for a triumphant return to the United States and his successor as held. Supreme Commander pledged "no change in basic policy." Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, appointed by President Truman to succeed Mac-Arthur in four top Far East commands, praised his five-star predecessor n a formal statement shortly after returning to Tokyo from Korea. Ridgway said that it is his "firm purpose to work toward the completion of the masterly task already largely accomplished under the consummate leadership of eneral MacArthur.

HIROHITO TO PAY UNPRECEDENTED **CALL ON GENERAL**

MacArthur Completing His Preparations for Return To The U.S.

VISIT IS TOMORROW

Predict Emperor Will Ignore Protocol and Bid Personal Farewell

By Howard Handleman Far Eastern Director, INS.

Douglas MacArthur was completing preparations today for his return all from Emperor Hirohito before committee. leaving Monday morning.

The five-star American generalabruptly relieved of all his com mands by President Truman-plans to receive Hirohito tomorrow for the 11th and last time.

efused to confirm the information about Hirohito's visit but qualified observers predicted the Japanes Emperor will ignore protocol and bid a personal farewell to Mac-

International News Service was

An authoritative source told International News Service that Mac drawing up plans for a Japanese Goslin. peace treaty. U. S. Army headquarters and Jap-

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LANGHORNE COUNCIL IN MONTHLY SESSION

Discuss Insurance, New Streets and The Zoning **Ordinance**

LANGHORNE, Apr. 14 - At the lace coller, full skirt, full length meeting of Borough council held portion of Bucks County, and sleeves of satin buttoned at the last evening in the council chamber wrist, with points extending over it was decided to investigate the infles. Open-crown picture hats of the hands. Lace panels in the midmarquisette to match their gowns, dle front and middle back extended erty and increase the same. Paul upon to do before." Is Title of A Forum and silver slippers, completed their from the neckline to the hemline B. Bennetch, president of council,

Hayes st. backfired, this morning Gartner, sister of the bride, also Baily parked his car in front of his at 3.15. The burner was damaged wore a gown of white marquisette house on April 8 at about nine and the basement was also damaged over taffeta. The tight-fitting bodice p. m., and when he came out to use by smoke. There was a false alarm had a row of tiny buttons down the it the morning of April 9th, the car sounded early last evening from front, peter pan collar of marqui- had been broken into and the radio

> in different sections of the borough. If this was done there would be a lot more building of houses in the areas that can still be built up. The borough needs more income and this would be one way of getting it. The more houses built means more taxes for the borough.

Council informed the burgess that the borough was not permitted to go in and open streets in a real estate development. It is up to the property owners to have the streets cut through. Ralph C. Wells, building inspec-

been issued for a building on Wat-

questions about the zoning ordi- Clinton Lewis Lodge

the ordinance, the only ones who clubs to join the association. come to the hearing are the com- All plans for the western show

the property committee, reported and also includes some local amahe had received a report from the teur talent. It will be a two-hour borough insurance agent that the show. insurance coverage on borough Next meeting of the Association property should be increased as it will be held May 15th in the amounts to only \$25,000 on the Ukrainian-American Club, Fillmore Continued on Page Four

Master Plumbers Here Decide To Organize

The first meeting of the Bristol Master Plumbers Association was held Thursday evening with Ralph Linck, Edgely, acting as temporary president. Being the first meeting, discussion was held on the aims and objects of the association. A motion was made and passed to

start organization at this time with the election of officers. The elec tion resulted as follows: President Ralph Linck; vice-president, Henry Perotti; treasurer, Frank Murphy recording secretary, Walter Hyman.

Mr. Linck called for nomination of the important rules committee the primary group necessary for proper organizing. Discussion fol lowed with nomination and election TOKYO, Apr. 14 — (INS) — Gen. Bidlingmaier, Joseph P. Wentz, Jo- occurred at 10.30 last evening at seph Pettit, and Charles Oriolo. A short informal discussion was held to the United States and was ex- and the meeting adjourned at 9.15 jured and two cars were damaged. pected to receive an unprecedented p. m., to await further action by the

MRS. BROOKS ASSUMES CLUB PRESIDENCY

American and Japanese sources Succeeds Mrs. Elwood P Goslin As Head of The Travel Club

REPORTS

told that MacArthur has reserved a elected to serve the Travel Club, half-hour Sunday to receive Hiro- the installation ceremony was conducted at the time of the annual meeting yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur has not scheduled a meeting Robert D. Brooks, who for four with John Foster Dulles, State De- years has served in the capacity of partment adviser, who is arriving in treasurer, was installed as presi-Tokyo Sunday night. Dulles is dent, succeeding Mrs. Elwood P.

is the only woman to serve as presi-

dent of both the Junior Travel Club

and the Travel Club. She assumed

the post of treasurer, and later as president, of the junior club; and er position as president of the enior organization was preceded by a period as treasurer also. In assuming office, Mrs. Brooks stated that she considered it "a very great privilege to be asked to be president of the club." She added We must now look and plan toward the future." The new incum bent spoke of the inevitable changes" which will occur in this how the town will be affected. "We

may be called upon to do many The installation ceremony was conducted by the retiring presi- the U. S. Navy this week according NEWTOWN, Apr. 14 — A most inging orchid, carried yellow rosloped veil fell from an orange wine reported sixteen "stop" sign office, in addition to Mrs. Brooks, of the Navy Recruiting Station in lion Communist troops probed for and the Community" was presented nile green, carried pink roses; and blossom tiara. White satin slippers violations; one reckless driving; are: Vice-president, Mrs. Paul V. the Post Office Building in Burling a weak spot in United Nations lines at the meeting of the Women's Miss Hall, wearing yellow, carried burking; one complaint for the Women's Miss Hall, wearing yellow, carried burking; one complaint for the Women's Miss Hall, wearing yellow, carried burking; one complaint for the Women's Miss Hall, wearing yellow, carried burking; one complaint for the Women's Miss Hall, wearing yellow, carried burking; one complaint for the Women's Miss Hall, wearing yellow, carried burking; one complaint for the Women's Miss Hall, wearing yellow, carried burking; one complaint for the Women's Miss Hall, wearing yellow, carried burking; one complaint for the Women's Miss Hall, wearing yellow, carried burking; one complaint for the Women's Miss Hall, wearing yellow, carried burking; one complaint for the Women's Miss Hall, wearing yellow, carried burking; one complaint for the Women's Miss Hall, wearing yellow, carried burking; one complaint for the Women's Miss Hall, wearing yellow, carried burking; one complaint for the Women's Miss Hall, wearing yellow, carried burking, were worn, and the Community was presented burking. of men in a car trying to pick up Frank S. Weik; corresponding sec- Thompson, Jr., of 257 West Circle, Mrs. Joseph Pryor, Bristol Ter- girls; one accident in the borough; retary, Mrs. Dorrance N. Morris; and Donald John Burton, of 338

Maude Corbett was chairman, with rhinestone necklace and pin with race, matron of honor, was attired one larceny of a car radio. He said treasurer, Mrs. C. Donald Moyer. Jackson street. Both boys were sent in white, the bodice of which was lot of reckless driving around the ent for the ceremony due to illness Bainbridge, Md., to receive their made with a lace top with lace schools; complaints also of fire- of her mother. There being no op- basic training. While at the trainpeter pan collar, short sleeves of crackers being thrown from cars position, the officers listed were ing center they will receive instrucelected when the secretary cast the tions in seamanship, gunnery,, sig-

ing annual reports of officers and Burton will be assigned to one of chairmen of committees. Mrs. Mi- the various units of the fleet or to chael A. Harrity, secretary, pre- one of the Navy's trade training sented a gift to Mrs. Brooks on schools for advanced technical behalf of the club, and Mrs. John training. Both boys were educated A. Moyer presented a gift from in Bristol having graduated from the members to Mrs. Goslin. The club membership voted to of 1950. send as delegates to the state con-

vention at York. April 30th, and May 1st and 2nd, the new president and the retiring president. Listed as delegates to the Bucks Co. Fed eration of Women's Clubs, at Buck ingham, on April 27th, are Mrs. Michael A. Harrity and Mrs. Gos-Continued on Page Four

Clubmen's Association Plans July 4th Celebration

The Clubmen's Association of tor., reported that a permit had Bristol last night re-elected Brunno Nonini, of the Moose, president Others elected to office were: Vice-Councilman John R. May report- President, Charles Swinehart ed that he had received a lot of Goodwill Hose Co., No. 3; secretary, complaints about the way the zon- C. A. Schweizer, Chester W. Tering ordinance is violated. Also a chon Post, Veterans of Foreign lot of people have been asking Wars; treasurer, Harry Davies, Plans for the 4th of July celebra-

The zoning ordinance and the tion were discussed and C. A the zoning ordinance is not being in the celebration whether members followed is because when a public of the association or not. A drive hearing is held on any problem of will be put on to get additional

mittee and the interested parties to be held on Wednesday. April The public never attends and they 25th, at the Goodwill Hose Co. hall are the ones who should attend as were made. All profit from this afmittee. The show is being staged Arthur S. Walker, chairman of by the Quaker City String Band

street.

THREE INJURED IN 9TH GREEN LANE **CRASH IN 3 YEARS**

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Claim is That Trentonian Failed to Halt at A "Stop" Sign

CARS ARE DAMAGED

Bristol Terrace II Man Is Arrested After A Crash At Tullytown

Another accident, the ninth duras follows: Nick Pascale, Clifford ing the past three years at that spot, Green Lane and Farragut avenue. Two men and a woman were in-A car driven by Oscar M. Fell,

18, of Williams st., Trenton, N. J., and one operated by Daniel Nocito, 48, of 1422 Farragut ave., collided. Josephine Nocito, 47, wife of Daniel Nocito, was bruised about the face and upon being treated by a local physician she was urged to go to Trenton for X-rays. Fell sustained an incised wound of left temp!a

The car driven by Fell, according o police, was traveling south on Green Lane, and the Nocito car was traveling west on Farragut avenue It is reported that Fell failed to With a new group of officers stop at the "stop" sign. The Nocitos were enroute home

> from Edgely where they had paid a visit to friends Mr. Nocito, although not receiving treatment, complained of a stiffness of the neck, and slight injury to a finger

Officers Murphy and Spinelli investigated. Two cars were damaged, but driv-Condaued on Page Fou

Two Events Planned By Order of Rainbow Girls

Visitors from Philadelphia and bington were present at the meet ing of Bristol Assembly, Order of Rainbow Girls, Thursday evening in Bristol Methodist Church.

Patricia Straub, worthy advisor presided. Tentative plans were made for a straw ride and skating party to be held in May. Guests included: Mrs. Eleanore

B. Fromm, Phila., deputy of district 7A: and Miss Judith Kreider, grand faith, of Martha B. Mathers Assem-

TWO ENLIST IN NAVY

naling, navigation, and Naval terms Mrs. Goslin presented her mes- and customs. Upon completion of sage as retiring president, follow- their basic training, Thompson and Bristol High school with the class

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan (Distributed by International News Service)

The fellow who wrote the piece titled "The Terrible Tempered Harry S. Truman" for the current Cosmopolitan magazine was only one example behind.

ting the stands Harry was taking his blood pressure again and deciding it was high enough to bounce MacArthur. Some wondered that the Gen-

Just as the magazine was hit-

eral wasn't on the list of persons to be busted in the nose by the "Mighty Atom" at a later . . . It turns out he had priority to be kicked in the shins immediately.

Europe's capitals are all re-

ported enthusiastic about the dumping of MacArthur. That's enough to make many Americans suspicious. The attitude of Europe has

been "Keep this war confined to Korea, make it as American as possible and how can we

Anyway, suggestions for impeaching the President prove once more that an unusual man sits in the White House. . How many other Presidents since Johnson could make that claim?

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CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA

A picture may be as a thousand words but not all newspaper music, message by the pastor. photographs reach that standard. Some come close to it, though, if day, 7.45 p. m., John Wyrtzen's you look at them carefully. One tional Advisory Board on Mobili- nesday, seven p. m., a group of ing worship with sermon by the zation Policy when that body met young people will leave the church pastor, "Christ or Chaos." (nursery for the first time. It conveyed a Baptist Home, Philadelphia; Thursstrong impression of the change day, 8.30 p. m. choir rehearsal; the new board promises to make Saturday, 7.45 p. m., rally in the 6.45 p. m. Intermediate C. E. meets in the defense set-up.

The picture was a standard the topmost position that has been his since he took the post.

front row. At the far right was p. m., adult "upper room" hour. representative in the picture, Secretary-Treasurer George Meany. was in the second row. It was nothing of the sort that President the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, pas- tinuing study in the Life of Christ. Cline of the American Farm Bu- tor; Miss Lois Bolton, organist and reau Federation was not in the choir director; Miss Grace Veigel, an," (John 4:1-26); Thursday, sevpicture, for he was not on the list of the Trunan appointments.

been gradually altered by the addi-

FREE IN NAME ONLY

To those Americans who support socialized medicine because coming year.

In this bulletin they will dis-

What a similar system would ship, nine p. m. ed upon to think up improvements avenue area of Philadelphia. in the way of bigger grants and more extended services.

Unless, therefore, our people have more money than they know what to do with, we had better not fall into the trap which the reformers would set for us.

General MacArthur, it seems is an old-fashioned general who thinks wars should be won instead of being permitted to drag on interminably in a contest of "now you push me, then I'll push you."

A draft board explained an in duction notice sent to an 80-yearold Los Angeles man was a mistake. Either that or premature.

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

HERE IS ENTITLED

Presbyterian Church of Our Sa

Hedrick in charge; evening worship

Wednesday, 7.30 p. m., young per

Bristol Christian Church

(Pentecostal)

(English), 11; evangelistic service

Bristol Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans

minister, Sunday services: 9.30 a. m

'quiet hour," in the choir room

session will convene at the close of

the service for a brief meeting

with Mrs. Marion Whipps and Mrs.

Bertha Hetherington as counsel

lors; senior and young adult C. E

2 at home of Mrs Alvin Schindewolf.

per, D. D., pastor, Sellers Memor-

ial Methodist church, Upper Darby,

Wednesday, eight p. m., prayer

'Jesus meets the Samaritan wom-

First Baptist Church

quartet, will also draw during the

hour; 7.45 evening gospel service,

message by pastor, "The Blind man

Thursday, seven p. m., "Happy Bible

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(English), 7.45 p. m.

"FIRE UPON EARTH"

FILM TO BE SEEN PHILIPPINE PASTOR WILL BE SPEAKER AT YOUNG ADULT DINNER

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ner in Bristol Methodist Church at nue, the Rev. Andrew G. Solla, minister, y. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done. Church. The speaker will be the Rev. Fidel at seven in the Sunday School hall

Church, Tarlac, Philippine Islands, Upon Earth. The Rev. Mr. Galang was a leader ristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croy-Bridgewater, Andalusia, West ol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition-portville, Torresdale Manor, Ed-portville, Torresdale Manor, Edple's service: 8.30 choir practice ing the Japanese occupation, and al- Thursday, eight p. m., Ladies Aid Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Ed. ing the Japanese occupation, and arthursday, eight p. in. Ladies Addington and Cornwells Heights for though he is still a captain in the society meeting, under the leader-army, he is pastor of the largest ship of Miss Lucy Cuttone. army, he is pastor of the largest ship of Miss Lucy Cuttone. protestant church in the islands He is now finishing graduate studies as a Methodist Crusade scholar at Drew Seminary, Madison, N. J.

Calvary Baptist Church

On Green Lane, Lehman Strauss oastor, Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Bible lish), 10 a. m.; morning worship school; 11, morning worship, choir, message by the pastor; 6.45 p. m. young people's groups; 7.45 p. m. evangelistic service, congregational 'hymn sing" with orchestra, special prayer and praise service, 7.30 p

Monday, 7.30 p. m. final sessions of teacher training classes; Tues-"Word of Life" rally with Lawrence McGill and "Word of Life" quartette will be held in the church; Wed-Herman, superintendent; 11, mornto conduct a meeting in the German church.

Bristol Methodist Church

Mulberry and Cedar streets, the will meet at the church, leaving at group photo-but the fact that Rev. Harold C. Koch, S.T.M., pas-President Truman occupied the tor: Sunday school 9.45 a. m., James ian church, Philadelphia, to par S. Douglass, superintendent; morn-ticipate in a hymn-sing; eight, evemiddle position in the front row ing worship, 11, sermon: "The Pow- ning worship with sermon by the showed that from now on he will er of Faith in The Unseen God," pastor, "The Highest Self-offering. exercise closer general control anthem, "Break Forth Into Joy," by Monday, 7.30 p. m., executive Scarmolin, (soprano solo, Mrs. board of the Women's Guild at the over mobilization policy than in Howard Smoyer), (tenor solo, Les-church, all officers and circle chair the past. At his right was Defense lie Moss); Mrs. Lee VanGilder, or- men asked to attend; eight p. m Mobilizer Wilson, no longer in ganist will play: prelude, "Medi-men's Bible class to meet in the tation," (Holden), offeratory, "Con- church to make preparations for (Peery), postlude, the annual spring banquet; eight templation," 'Postlude in C," (Lawrence).

Seven p. m., Youth Fellowship, Mrs. Harry Mehaffey, Orchard ave-There were three others in the George Molden, Jr., leader; eight nue; Tuesday, 130, p. m., Circle No.

Monday, eight p. m., official board Laigns Gardens; 6.30 p. m., fellow-David Brooks of Atlanta, farm co- in the league room; Tuesday, eight ship banquet of men's Bible class operatives leader, and at the Pres- p. m. Miss Annie Heritage's Wom- to which all men in the church and Bible class meeting in the congregation, with their wives, are Reuther. It may have been mere social rooms; Thursday, eight p. m., Andrew MacArthur, leading and coincidence that the only AFL choir rehearsal in the sanctuary; Keith Rosser at the piano; speak-Friday, eight p. m., young adults er will be the Rev. A. Wallace Copmeet at the parsonage.

Zion Lutheran Church

Jefferson avenue and Wood street, and Bible study group meets, con-Gleichman, junior choir director: 7.30 p. m., Boy Scout troop No. 2 tion to the Americans. Sunday: Sunday school, 9.45 a, m., at the church; eight p. m. Senior departments led by Miss Katharine Choir rehearsal; Saturday, 6.30

The photo showed, then, that Beck, Mrs. Frank Weik, Mrs. Alfred p. m. Westminster fellowship banthe mobilization machinery has Scheetz; morning worship, 11, with quet, at William Penn Charter message, "The Joy that is here to school, Germantown, all young peo-Stay"; nursery for children, Miss ple of the church invited. tion of a new piece of apparatus. Henrietta Schrenk, director; evening worship, seven, with sermon theme, "Fairest Lord Jesus."

Boy Scouts, Monday at 7.30; wom-Jenks, leader. Tuesday at 7.30; Dyer, superintendent; 11, morning thing for nothing we suggest a meeting. Wednesday, 7.30, at the Fellowship, special service with burgers. Mrs. Margaret Murphy was home of Miss Lois Swangler; sen- male quartet from Philadelphia chairman. reading of the British govern- jor choir, Thursday at seven; cub School of the Bible in charge, Edment's financial estimates for the dens, Thursday and Friday, as ward Plowman, who sings with the scheduled.

Harriman Methodist Church

Wilson avenue and Harrison -a type for Today," special music cover that the system of free medi-street, R. L. Carlson, minister, Sun- by the visiting quartet. cal care is far from free. The ad- day school, 9.45 a. m., C. J. Couch, Monday, 6.30 p. m., "Clean-up venture in fact is costing Britain superintendent; morning worship, fix-up" night at the church; Tues-11, sermon by the pastor, anthem day, 6 p. m., meeting of the Friendly more than a billion dollars annual- by the senior choir under direction Bible class in the church; Wedner ly-an amount which has to be of Arthur Hornberger; youth fel-day, 7.45 p. m., prayer meeting, with raised by taxing the already sorely lowship, 6.30, Peter Peters, Jr., prayer, testimonies, and Bible study counsellor; evening service, eight, in Eighth chapter of Romans; 8.45 gospel service; young adult fellow- p. m., senior choir rehearsal;

Monday: Boy Scouts, seven p. m.: Hour" for boys and girls, a gospel cost this country is anybody's Tuesday, Girl Scouts, seven p. m.; film will be shown; Friday, 6.4 guess. But of one thing we may Wednesday, mid-week meeting, 7.30 p. m., young people will leave the be certain: The expense here Thursday: Women's society of Youth Rally at Cleten Avenue Bapwould be infinitely greater than christian service meeting in the tist Church, Philadelphia, the Rev it is there, not only because of the church, eight p. m. Miss Beckwith, George Slavin speaker; Saturday from the Deaconess Home, Phila-six p. m., deacon's prayer meeting larger population but because our delphia, will tell of her work among in the church. boys in Washington can be count- the colored people of the Columbia

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General MacArthur's name, issued in 1935 under the title of "Military Aid to Civil Authorities," which spelled out in exact detail the methods by which soldiers could put down public disturbances, including strikes. The pamphlet makes grim reading, and could hardly be expected to win the approval of a labor leader who feels that anything ought to go on a picketline. (According to such information as is available, which comes from a pro-labor pamphpastor of Bensalem Methodist at 10; Sunday school, 11; Ralston let, this document, officially known as "Basic Field Manual, Vol. 7, Part 3," though officially cancelled and recalled within a year of its issuance, actually still is the manual of procedure for the circumstances described.)

If the labor bosses are able, even at this late date, to boast in confidential circumstances that they have now caused the firing of the man they blame, whether rightly or wrongly, for the concept of counter-action against strikes which has so often upset their calculations, then it is a great feather in their caps.

Wood and Walnut streets, the But the opposition of the radical laborites to the Rev. Anthony A. Marinacci, pastor General covers many other fields. He is strong, stubborn Sunday services: Italian service and ambitious, and if he had become President of this nine a. m.; Sunday school, (Engcountry, as might easily have happened had some events turned out differently, the place of the labor bosses close to the hearthside of power at Washington would be other-Tuesday, Bible study and prayer wise occupied. The General is a Republican, militantly. (English), 7.45 p. m.; Thursday, He has no time for the soft-socialism and the favoritism of the New Deal.

The CIO school of political thought, as enunciated by men such as Walter Reuther, is substantially that of a welfare state, or benevolent dictatorship. If it is not Communism, as its advocates insist, then it also is not representative republicanism either, as outlined by our Constituconducted during this service); the tion

Nothing could derail the CIO's political action program quicker than for the Republican Party to elect somewho comes from those who are ardent believers in representative government and popular sovereignty.

This reasoning applies with even more force to the seven p. m. for Lawndale Presbyter- Labor Party of England, which has shown a hostility to General MacArthur still more lively than that of the CIO-PAC in this country.

MacArthur's philosophy would destroy labor socialism in England just as it would virtually everywhere. Moreover, Douglas MacArthur has been the principal obstruction to the "game" the British have been trying unsuccessfully to play-that of giving lip service to the objectives sought by this country, so as to continue sharing in our vast foreign relief programs; but simultaneously p. m. Circle No. 1 at the home of playing along with the Communists in Europe and Asia, so as to build up her foreign trade with them.

The British Laborites appear convinced that they can pursue this somewhat duplicitous program without interference by President Truman, and indeed he has winked at Murray and UAW President league room; Thursday, six and invited. An interesting program has it for several years. But General MacArthur has kicked seven p. m., Brownies in the church been aranged, group singing with over the traces about this policy again and again, and has grown to be the major threat against it. The connection between the hopes and fears of radi-

cal labor leadership in England and in America is far closer than you might think. Not the least of the motives which might have made American labor bosses wish to see Truman fire MacArthur was the simple reason that it was doing a great political service to their cousins in England, assistant organist; Mrs. Paul H. en p. m. junior choir rehearsal; who might, sometime in the future, return the accomoda-

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At the card party given by the Catholic Daughters of America on Apr. 14-Tuesday evening and held in the Knights of Columbus Home, high scores for pinochle were made by Mrs. Anna Gosline, 810; Mrs. Eli Walnut and Cedar streets, Wil-Barnfield, 771; Julis Bergfield, Anliam E. Hakes, minister: Sunday, en's missionary society, Mrs. LeRoy 9.45 a. m., Bible School, Leonard geline Riley, 757; Joseph Arcolesse, 756. There were thirteen tables of junior choir, Wednesday at four; worship, message by pastor, "The pinochle and refreshments were they think it will give them some- luther league business and social Burning Bush"; 6.45 p. m., Youth home made cake and pie and ham-

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Miss Catherine A. Waters and Mrs. S. Benchini, Miss Elizabeth Marozzi, Louis, Agostino, Jo-Is Bride of P. E. Phillips beth Marozzi, Louis, Agostino, Joseph and Michele Marozzi, Mrs. Marozzi was the recipient of gifts.

Pink and blue costumed attendants were members of the Phillips-Waters bridal party here this morning at 11 o'clock. The nuptial mass, performed in St. Mark's R. C. Church, by the Rev. Albert Glass. united Miss Catherine Ann Waters. daughter of Mrs. Russell Everett. 1321 Wilson avenue, and the late Mr. Patrick J. Waters, and Mr. Paul E. Phillips, son of Mrs. George Phillips, of Florence, N. J.

Organist Miss Katherine Keating. of Linden street, played a bridal march, as the bride advanced to the altar on the arm of her uncle, Mr. Philip J. Waters, 646 Pine street. Vocal soli by Mr. Percy G. Ford were: "Because," "Oh Lord I Am Not Worthy," "The Rosary," and "Ave Maria." A large number of relatives and friends gathered in In A Personal Way the edifice which was decorated with bouquets of white gladioli INTERESTING items of news and snapdragons.

Miss Patricia Waters served as maid of honor for her sister; and the bridesmaids were the Misses Annamarie Guy, of Edgely, and Edna Phillips, of Florence, the latter a sister of the bridegroom. The trio wore floor-length gowns of white velvaray marquisette. Miss Waters' gown had a pink taffeta slip; she wore a pink horsehair picture hat, and carried a cascade of pink rose-buds with bow of pink ribbon. The bridesmaids' gowns were over blue slips; they wore blue horsehair picture hats, and carried cascades of pink rosebuds with blue ribbon bows. The gowns of the three had fitted bodices, rolled shoulder collars, and hoop Plans were discussed for a "scayskirts, and they wore long mitts to enger hunt" at the church on May match their gowns. Their slippers

The bridal gown had full skirt and train of candlelight satin; full bodice, long tapered sleeves, and peplum of Chantilly lace; Peter Pan collar, and illusion neckline. The Juliet head-piece of illusion had a band of candlelight satin which was trimmed with seed pearls. Her veil was also of illusion. She wore white satin slippers Ivin Fasold, of Montoursville, was and carried a white prayer book on a guest of Mrs. States and Mrs. which rested white orchids with Men in the bridal party were in- Cambridge, Mass., spent the week- rentable.

clusive of: Mr. William Beckett, end with their son-in-law and Florence, N. J., best man; Mr. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fu-Thomas Phillips and Mr. Hugh oco, Radcliffe street. Lyons, both of Florence, ushers.

Choice of Mrs. Everett, mother of street, was feted at a surprise parthe bride, for the ceremony, was a ty Saturday evening in celebration toast chiffon dress, ballerina of her birthday anniversary. The length; and brown accessories. Mrs. affair was arranged by "The Hol-Phillips was attired in champagne low Sewing Club." A buffet lunch toned lace, with matching accessor- was served to: Mr. and Mrs. Maies. Both wore lavender orchids. rozzi, Mr. and Mrs. J. Plebani, Mr. Invitations have been issued to and Mrs. P. Juliano, Mr. and Mrs.

85 guests to attend a dinner sched- A. DePasquale, Mr. and Mrs. J. uled at one o'clock today in the Angelaccio, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ange-Wedgewood room of the Hotel laccio, Miss Catherine Angelaccio, Hildebrecht, Trenton, N. J. An orchestra will provide dance music.

The newlyweds will spend the next two weeks on a motor trip to Florida. As a travelling costume the bride has selected a beaded biege suit with cape effect jacket; Malaya straw hat with flower trim; brown alligator slippers with matching bag; and she will wear a white orchid.

The bride is a graduate of Bristol high school, class of 1947; her husband served for three years in the U. S. Navy. Both are employees in the office of Kaiser Metal Products Co. Gifts of the bride to her attendants were compacts. Mr. Phillips presented the best man and ushers with lighters. The newlyweds will make their home at 1321 Wilson

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ed. Fourteen were present.

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Halpin, Landreth Manor.

Cunningham, Trenton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moffett and daughters, Doreen and Patricia, Taft street, attended the wedding of Mrs. Moffett's sister, Miss Virginia Mount, and Frank Paine, Trenton, N. J., on Saturday.

know. A chronicle of the activi-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Witomski ties of the people of Bristol; Ridley Park, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Teofil Ostrowski, Bath

> David and Janice, Radcliffe street. are spending two weeks visiting relatives in Florida. Mrs. A. Russell Burton, Radcliffe

Weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office. street, who has been confined to her home due to a respiratory infection, is improved. Members of the Sunday School Following an operation in the Class, Bristol Methodist Church,

> to her Radcliffe street home. DANCE TO BE HELD

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CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Shirley Campbell is on the sick

day of her brother-in-law and sis-Pfc. George H. Evans, Jr., has ter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace States, been transferred from Valley Forge Mifflin street. On Tuesday, Mrs. General Hospital, Phoenixville, to Fort Myers, Virginia.

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Continued from Page One Mrs. William Walters. Bath road. entertained members of her card bridesmaids with rhinestone neckclub on Wednesday evening. Prizes laces.

Mrs. Harry Eckert. A door prize her father, was radiant in a gown bouquets of red roses. was awarded to Mrs. Randall Yea- of white slipper satin. The bodice was tight fitting with an off-shouldtrain. The same lace motif was used this extended almost to the hemline. was scalloped and outlined with Barbara Nealis, Pine street, was rennaissance motifs. She wore a guest over the week-end of her white satin slippers. For the prouncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John cessional the bride carried a white were best man and usher, respecwhite orchid with white streamers.

roses for the recessional. Mr. Riebel chose as his best man John Coyne, Croydon, and ushers were Mr. Michael Hall, and Mr. Harry Riebel, the bridegroom's brother. A dinner was served to the immediate families at the home of the bride's parents with a recep-Mrs. David Davies and children, tion at six p. m. in Goodwill Fire ing. Co. hall.

For the ceremony, the mother of the bride chose a gown of white metalasse, white hat with navy trim, navy blue topper and slippers. Mrs. Riebel wore a polka dot dress of navy blue with navy accessories. Wills Eye Hospital, Phila., Miss Both wore red rose corsages.

taught by Miss Alice Smith, met Frances H. Landreth has returned The former Miss Storms chose a light grey suit for her honeymoon. Hat, topper and gloves were of navy, and she had red leather shoes and bag. She wore an orchid. Charles Deon's Orcrestra will Upon their return from a two provide music for a dance to be weeks motor trip through southern held in St. Ann's School Hall, Sun-states, the newlymeds will reside in an apartment on Wilson avenue. The bride is employed in the office of Paterson Parchment Paper Co. Both Mr. and Mrs. Riebel are graduates of Bristol High school. Mr. Riebel is employed by Rohm & Haas Co.

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were given to Mrs. Edward Praul. The bride, given in marriage by pers. They carried large, colonial from Missouri School of Mining

er neckline of illusion outlined with herdess dress of white taffeta, the U. S. Navy during World War II. spent a few days last week with a rennaissance lace and rhinestone skirt of which was shirred and and is employed at the Carl Lieberher father, William I. Schnee, Lan- motif over a wide flange of satin. corded. The sleeveless bodice fea- knecht Mills, in Reading. A graducaster, who had been ill with pneu- There was a standup motif of lace tured an off-shoulder effect with a ate of John W. Hallahan high school monia. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. in the center front neckline. The full ruffled flange, outlined with a Philadelphia, class of '42, the bride Walter Repella and son, Barry, and sleeves were long and pointed at spray of variegated pastel flowers. is employed in the procurement di-Mr. Zug, spent the day at Lancas- the wrists. The full skirt was worn White lace gauntlets were also vision of the Naval Aviation Supply with a hoop, and had a cathedral worn. The open-crown bonnet of Depot. Mrs. Ernest Marshall and chil- on the left front of the bodice and orange blossoms on the facing. This mer Miss Gartner presented a gold Drexel Hill, were Wednesday A pearl and rhinestone crown held velvet streamers. White slippers attendants she gave a gold brooch. guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. the finger-tip veil of illusion which were worn, and she carried a small

A breakfast was served to 75 members of the families at the Gartner home. A reception will be held at six p. m. in St. Thomas

For her honeymoon trip to Canada, the former Miss Gartner will triglia rendering solos.

wear a dacia suit, matching straw! hat, brown alligator slippers and bag, white blouse and gloves. She will wear an orchid corsage. They will make their home temporarily with the bride's parents. The brideen-crown picture hats of lace with groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John red velvet streamers and white slip- Rentko, Philadelphia, graduated and Metallurgy, a branch of the Barbara Ann Pryor, daughter of University of Missouri. He is a vetthe matron of honor, wore a shep- eran of four years service in the

white taffeta had small sprays of To the small flower girl, the forwas tied under the chin with red cross and chain, and to her other

For the ceremony, Mrs. Gartner, colonial bouquet of the red roses. the bride's mother, wore a navy Mr. Gerald Gartner and Mr. Jo- blue crepe dress, navy blue hat seph Gartner, brothers of the bride. trimmed with pink, and pink gloves. She wore a red rose corsage. Mrs. prayer book on which rested a tively. William Gartner, nephew of Rentko, mother of the bridegroom, the bride, as ring bearer, carried was attired in a black suit, black This was exchanged at the altar a white satin heart-shaped pillow and white hat, white blouse and for an old-fashion bouquet of white on which rested the two wedding gloves, and black slippers. She wore a white rose corsage.

SURPRISE SHOWER

A surprise shower in the form of a dinner party was given Miss Mary Aguinas hall with 200 guests ex- Scancella on Monday evening. The pected. Members of a Phila. string affair was held at a cafe and arband will furnish music for danc- ranged by Miss Scancella's coworkers. Dancing and singing were enjoyed, with Miss Josephine Ven-

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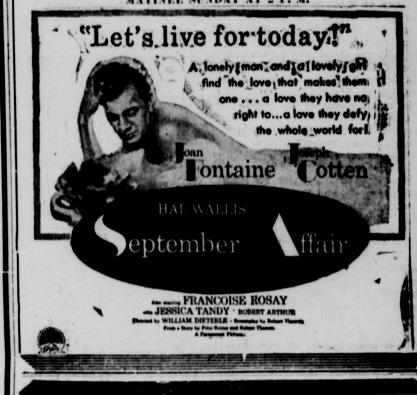
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WHAT MIRACLES **CAN BE EXPECTED** IN DIAMOND RACE

What miracles-if any-can be expected this baseball season from the clubs that finished seventh and eighth in the American and National League races a year ago? The following article, last in International News Service's series of "last looks" at the forthcoming pennant races, discusses the Chicago Cubs. St. Louis Browns, Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Athletics.

By Charles Einstein (I. N. S. Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Apr. 14 - (INS) The St. Louis Browns, typical of the four rear-echelon teams in the American and National Leagues last year, did three things-they helped knock the Boston Red Sox Cleveland Indians out, and they fin-

the same applies to the Philadel- Muth was on the mound. phia Athletics-who finished last behind the Browns in the American League-and the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates, who finished base to give the Owls a 3-0 lead. seventh and eighth, respectively, in the National.

won't be for lack of trying. At one hit. least it better not be. The Athletics. for one, are under the supervision now of Jimmy Dykes, successor to the only other manager they ever had. Connie Mack.

Dykes, in assuming control of the A's, said in passing that one of the reasons they goofed off last year was that they weren't trying.

"They'll try this year," he added.

"-or else." The Browns displayed no such lack of hustle, and they have some Gloyd scattered talent on the hoof. Man-ager Zack Taylor did a good to ager Zack Taylor did a good job Arnold If with a lot of unknown youngsters last year, and there is a chance that the year's experience may have Barkasy helped the club. Taylor's defense Schuetrum rf was horrible last year, and his Gibbs pitching took a while to straighten Kazair out. If he can lick that, he can go. Conn c

The Athletics are going with pretty much the same club they had in Arner p 1950—a club which, by the way, Pearl if was picked by many to take a run sperling 3b at the pennant. Their pitching, Alfrey cf rated fair to good on paper, fell apart. That is what Dykes has to lick this time.

Frankie Frisch, with the Chicago Cubs, has a team that could move Three Injured in 9th Green upwards. First off, it will have to lick a bad Cub habit—the inability to protect a lead. Pretty good pitchhit 68 home runs between them in ers escaped injury, in a crash at Brooklyn." starring Shirley Booth, Andy Pafko and Hank Sauer, who not the best, and his bench was not terday afternoon strong in 1950.

but he hasn't missed out yet. Meanwhile, the Pirates, thinnest in the damaged on the left front. league on pitchers, can always look to home run king Ralph Kiner. He pulls the crowds

mile front as Lt. Gen. James A. Phone 846. VanFleet arrived in Korea and formally assumed command of the Eighth Army.

As VanFleet arrived, his predecessor, Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, performed his first official act as new supreme United Nations commander and prepared to leave for Tokyo.

ICE-FREERS

TOLEDO, O. - (INS) that gets so hot you could fry a steak on it is being used to provide clear vision through ice-free windshields for jet pilots who help patrol America's shores against enemy attacks. While the military application is the most spectacular, the same special glass serves a similar de-icing role in ships at sea, according to technicians at Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company

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with soliciting to get underway as Lower Makefield. set aside for members to serve on with mumps.

BENSALEM NINE BLANKS DELHAAS, WINNING 12 TO 0

Bensalem Township high won its Ruth Hartman, of Atco, N. J. econd straight game yesterday afternoon as it blanked the Delhaas out of the race, they did knock the high team, 12-0, on Hansell's field. Feature of the game was a tre-

mendous clout for a home run with It used to be that the top teams the bases loaded by Bob Whitfield. got ahead by saving their good Whitfield's four-bagger sailed over pitchers and throwing their bums the centerfielder's head and before against the tailenders, but that does the outfielder could reach the ball, not figure in 1950. The Browns, the runner had circled the bags to though not deep, can belt you pret- complete his grand slam. The blow ty good with their front-liners, and came in the sixth inning while Joe

Early in the game, "Al" Bader had cer Clayton, Trenton, N. J., and Mr. They were celebrating the 3rd connected with one of Jan Gouza's and Mrs. Raymond Pope and chil- birthday anniversary of Frank city to greet the feturning general pitches for a home run with two on dren, here.

Burlington on the latter's field at George Christman.

Lineups:

1950, should be an asset for any intersection of Route 13 and Falls- who formerly lived in Newtown. club. Frisch's infield, though, is ington road, Tullytown, at 2.40 yes- R. D., was enjoyed by a number of

Terrace II, according to state police the party were: Mrs. Miriam Van-Pittsburgh Pirates, newly taken of Langhorne barracks, pulled out degrift, Mrs. Clarence Slaughter, of Fallsington road onto Route 13, Mrs. Stanley Burns, Miss Victoria Branch Rickey. Rickey may take a into the path of a car operated by Vollmer, Mrs. Nicholas Volk, Mrs. year or so his wonders to perform, Samuel Mango, 31, of 824 Jefferson Frank Coffey, Mrs. Peter J. Higgins avenue. The Williams car was

sician, and pronounced under the Coffey, of Newtown; Mrs. Lewis Williams was examined by a phyinfluence of intoxicating liquor. He was arrested and taken to Bristol Frances Rauch, Philadelphia.

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SUBURBAN NEWS

FALLSINGTON

A surprise "housewarming" party

Mrs. Hannah Hartman had as a Wednesday visitor her niece, Miss

Applegath, Toms River, N. J., on months period.

Mrs. Edward Conrath, Old Lincoln highway, entertained members

McGarr, Woodbridge, N. J., were This afternoon, Bensalem plays recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Langhorne Council

Mrs. Bessie Headley has returned home from McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J., where she received treatment for a broken hip.

Mrs. Walter Eckman, Coatesville, was a week-end visitor of her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wolfe. Mrs. James Perkins, Langhorne, was a Sunday visitor of the Wolfes. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wolfe and daughter, Norfolk, Va., were Wednesday visitors of Mr. Wolfe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

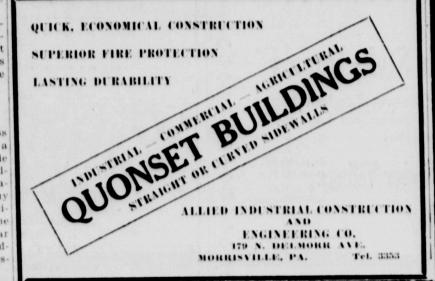
On Tuesday the W. C. T. U. will hold a covered dish supper and their meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Winder, Yardley avenue.

NEWTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bond en tertained at a family dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Olson and daughter Gail, Easton; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pownall, Mrs. Amos C. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bond, and Mr. and Mrs.

LaVern E. Williams, of Bristol tre, Philadelphia. Those comprising Hennessy, Charlotte Flum, Jean Casy, Fox Lake, Wis., and Mis-

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regattas, they being July 14-15, sail-boat regatta: Aug. 12, motor boat was given recently in honor of Mr. sons, Walter and "Jimmy," have well on a scale as large as the welregatta. Plans for a program to and Mrs. Bartley Cook, who re- moved from Germantown to the come he will receive when he cover both regattas were discussed cently moved from Main street to property on Main street, opposite reaches San Francisco Tuesday Reetz avenue, vacated last week by morning. with soliciting to get underway as soon as possible. A work schedule Susan Haldeman, daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Keen. The MacArthur will start his return ing secretary, Mrs. Michael A. Harfor club improvement was outlined and Mrs. David Haldeman. Locust Keen family is now residing in journey after 15 years' absence from with Saturdays and Sundays being avenue, is confined to her home Pittsburgh. Mr. Foerst is a brother the mainland of the United States of Councilman George Foerst.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Watts, is arrived from Boston, Mass., last and their 13-year-old son Arthurhome for spring vacation from Cor- week to visit his parents, Mr. and who has never seen America—the Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bowron, tending electronics school at Great tion he used as his official personal

Wilmington, Del., paid a visit to Mr. Philippine exploits. Harper's brother-in-law and sister. The plane is scheduled to arrive 1942 of Mercer Hospital, Trenton, delphia, is affiliating at Friends the international dateline. N. J., at the home of Mrs. Jeanette Hospital, Philadelphia, for a three

NEWPORTVILLE

Charles, Palmyra, N. J.; Mrs. Spen- Mrs. Frank Becker, on Wednesday. heading east again.

Becker, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. William Christman Miss Charlotte Brusch, of Kene- In answer to a cable from the Gold-Jack Weaver hurled four innings and children and Mr. and Mrs. sho, Wis., has been visiting her en Gate City's Mayor Elmer Robinfor the winners with Joe Mikelatis George Christman, Main street, brother-in-law and sister Mr. and It will take a modern miracle to the last three. Weaver gave up were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, Ford Road, for with pleasure any greeting cerelift any of these customers out of four hits and fanned seven with Mrs. Donald Goff, Pennington, N. J. the past month. Mrs. Miller is con- mony which you may feel appro the second division in 1951, but it Mikelatis fanning five and allowing Mrs. Leon Courier and Mrs. Cyril valescing from a recent operation. priate.

The agent recommended that it be wives grouped on the right. increased at least to \$45,000. The and with power to act.

John R. May, chairman of streets and highways, reported that the ing and would be taken care of before next meeting. Stone has been ordered for Cherry Alley and construction on Pine street is expected to start this month, if possible,

of the Bucks County Boroughs Association will be held at the Penns Manor Club on April 24th. Morris-

Secretary Palmer reported that

Call on General

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foerst and to give MacArthur a public fare- that day may be made through

Miss Cornelia Watts, daughter of William Schneider, Jr., F. A., who EST). Along with Mrs. Mac-Arthur tors of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bucka- On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Horace SCAP — has been re-christened

The departure from Honolulu had been scheduled for an earlier time but it was decided to delay the final overwater leg of the trip. Under Mr. and Mrs. John F. Becker and present plans, MacArthur will leave of her canasta club on Monday eve- son John. Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Honolulu around midnight Monday Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stradling en- Herman F. Becker, Philadelphia; between 16 and 11 o'clock Tuesday tertained at dinner on Sunday, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Becker, Sr., morning. The party will remain in and Mrs. Taylor Kirby and son Ford Road, were guests of Mr. and San Francisco 10 or 12 hours before

In Monthly Session been completed for the farewell to building and it could not be re- right side of MacArthurs' path as placed for that at the prices today. he approaches his plane with their

matter was left in the hands of the of space will make it necessary for property committee to investigate all newsmen and photographers to remain stationary as MacArthur streets in the borough need patch- various agencies on a "pool" basis

map of the MacArthur party's route council, reported that the meeting Tokyo to the airport so newspapers ville will be the host for this meet-

All American armed services as the lady who fell in front of the well as British Commonwealth post office in the latter part of forces will be represented in the March was still in the hospital. She official farewell. Troops will line Mrs. Leo Maher, who has been hurt her back and is still in a poor the roadways to the airport at spe-Lane Crash in 3 Years spending several months with Mrs. condition. The matter has been turned over to the insurance com-

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By Mel Graff



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Mrs. Brooks Assumes

for the past year were: Vice-presi-

nell College, Iowa, where she is a Mrs. William Schneider, has been former Supreme Allied Commander included: Citizenship, Mrs. Clyde S. transferred to Illinois. He is at- will take off in the big Constella- Betts, Sr.; conservation and gardens, Mrs. Russeil W. DeLong, who Trenton, N. J., were Tuesday visi- Lakes Naval Training Station. plane. The plane — formerly called told of plans for a trip to Longwood Gardens; education, Mrs. Da-Harper and daughter Nancy, of Bataan in memory of MacArthur's vid M. Sheerer, Jr.; junior club advisor, Mrs. Harrity, who mentioned that membership in that unit is now Mr. and Mrs. Ned Moyer. Miss Joan at Honolulu's Hickam field about 45; literature, Mrs. Brooks; music, Moyer, a member of Frankford midnight Sunday gaining time be- Mrs. Albert M. Dowden; public wel-Mrs. Kenneth Traub attended a Hospital School of Nursing, Phila- cause of the eastward flight across fare, Mrs. George W. Wright; pub-

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licity, Mrs. Serrill D. Detlefson; age group being 21 to 55. program, Mrs. Sheerer; social, re-Club Presidency port of Mrs. Charles T. Simpson bers, Mrs. Robert W. Braker and

Mrs. Henry E. Ancker.

At the suggestion of Mrs. Earl H. Tomb, members of the club voted to nominate Mrs. Ann Hawkes Hutthe club, as its candidate for dis- companist for the singing of tinguished "Pennsylvania Daugh- "America" ter." A limited number of "distinas part of "Pennsylvania Week"

Thompson for volunteers to serve dale: as Red Cross "gray ladies" in Brisof a new course to start April 24th, delicious dishes.

During balloting for new membeing read by Mrs. Wilson C. Smith; Mrs. Robert Wright served in the courtesy, Mrs. John A. Moyer; par- capacity of tellers. Resignations of anese civic officials were prepared lin. Reservations for luncheon for liamentarian, Mrs. Emil Metzger. two members were received, Mrs. Appreciation of services of the Frederick I. Kraft, who is ill; and

retiring officers was expressed by Mrs. Howard Thornton, who no longer resides in Bristol. The speaker scheduled for the meeting, who was to have discussed "Cancer", was unable to attend. ton, author of "George Washington Mrs. Goslin called upon Mrs. Har-Crossed Here", and a member of ry T. Neher to serve as piano ac-

Announcement was made by Mrs. guished daughters" are to be named Richard T. Meyers of a meeting of the literature group to be held next Thursday morning at the home of A plea was made by Mrs. A. L. Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, Jr., Torres-

A covered dish luncheon previtol and in hospitals nearby. She told ous to the meeting provided many



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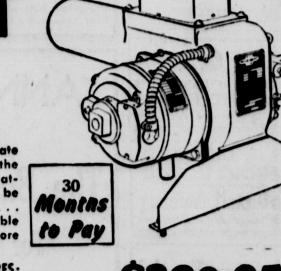
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